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TUESDAY, MARCH 23,

ALBAUGH'S-Lawrence Barrett, NatioSAL-"We, Us & Co." Bigot Laura Dainty Hengeo — A Hox of Cash." Ding Museuw Leongo Brothers, The Mayassas Panonana - 15th st. & Ohio av. E St. RINK-Base ball on skates.

There are three things, and three things only which make up the Republican policy, upon which all Republicans are agreed; three things in which the Republican party must live or bear no life; three things inextricably blended tegether upon which our national life itself must depend; and they are, absolute freedom of the ballst, universality of common school education, and the maintenance and elevation of the working can's wages. They are three things dependent upon cach other. Not one of this sublime trinity can fait or perteh and either of the other two survive. -- Sent tor Hour.

Sample copies of the WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be sent free of postage to any address five weeks for 10 cents.

Lanen troubles are very demoralizing to real estate operations and building pros-

The first great moral lession preparatory to the elections of 1886 was given in Mississippi last Wednesday.

Was it the Republican outrage mill that murdered fifteen or twenty colored men at Carrolton, Miss., on the 17th instant?

The general impression that to be a Now York alderman one must necessarily be a scoundrel may not be altogether just.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN VIolates no sloner Sparks has not yet decided to resign. Gov. Lowny, of Misstestppl, is a friend

of the drama. The matinee at Carrollton last Wednesday appears to have delighted

THE Microscopic Society might help Mr Black with the loan of a good glass while he is hunting for evidence to back up his reckless charges. THERE is not a brighter spot in the out-

look for Washington than the imminent probability that a great naval gun factory will be established at our local navy yard. The essaults of the German press on

France do not mean war. Their thinly disguised object is to get up sufficient exeltement to pass the war estimates through the relchstag.

THE occasional shipment of a few millions of gold to Europe is no cause for nlarm or anxiety, and the silver question has no more to do with it than the price of

why the great national Democratic bosom | national resources used in an effort to swells with pride. great ambition of that party to satisfy George William.

Dening the state campaigns of last fall Senator George went up and down the land denouncing the Republican party at the north for "resurrecting the bloody shirt." Has the senator heard of the massacre that happened near his home last week?

Ir there is such a thing in the Democratic mind as disapproval of the recent massacre of a dozen or more peaceable colored citi-zens by the neighbors of Senator George, of Mississippi, the effort to conceal it has been crowned with complete success.

"Is it true," writes an Iowa clergyman in a letter to the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. "that ballot-box stuffers have been put into office under the present administration?"
The inquiry is respectfully referred to Sennter German for investigation and report.

A WASHINGTON correspondent of a western paper suggests that "Jeffersonian simplicity will not have had its perfect work in this city until we have a titled aristocracy." By all means let us have it at once. would it do to start with the Duke of Copinh in the cabinet, the Earl of Yazoo in the Senate, the Marquis of Kemper in the House, and Lord Carrollton at the head of

THE New York San refers to Randolph Tucker as one of "four of the most valuable members of the House of Representatives, all of whom would have been reelected without difficulty if they had yielded to the wishes of political friends, who have made known their intention to re-tire from public life." Mr. Tucker and his friends know that he could not be re-elected at all. Although a man of unquestioned ability he has lost his grip on his district. He retires because there is no demand for his continuance in public life,

THE plain, undeniable fact is that England is being run out of "the markets of the world" by countries which have protective tariffs. Her chambers of commerce and her business men generally are learning that her free trade isolation must prove fatal. In line with other statistics which we have printed from time to time are these figures on the Imports from Great Britain Into Genoa: In 1881 75,000 bags of sugar were imported from Great Britain and only 18,000. In round numbers, from Germany, and only 20,000 from France. risen to 194,000 bags.

the testimony taken by the committee of the local authorities. which is investigating the election of Sena-

Payre's election the legislator became east find in that clause no remedy for the prosperous. Two of the mortgages were that of things that exists in a number of aid off and another was reduced, the enor amount paid being nearly \$12,000. It appears that there are persons in Ohio who on incredutous as to refuse to believe that the payments were all made out of the ler blater's salary.

Let in the Light. Gen. Legan has very small chance of imme-Hate success in his latest reform movement, for a unclosity of the Senate appears to be opexed to him, but he but the practically unanmens support of the people in his effort to a custom which is regarded as a

good deal worse than useless. His aim is against such cutting down. embedied in this resolution, presented yesterday : That the sessions of the Senate, commonly now as executive sessions, so far as they ap-ty to nominations, confirmations, or rejuc-tions, shall be reader be held with open doors, and that a public record of the same shall be

ept, the same as of legislative sessions, There are a number of senators on both sides of the chamber who will stand with Mr. Logan in advocacy of the proposed change. The press of the country, irrespective of party, is with him. The commen sense of the nation is on his side. Even the reasons assigned for secret sessions to consider nominations are powerful

arguments against secreey. If the Senate, like the House, were elected by the people, and its members were about to go to the country for a fresh lease of official life, the vote for the Logan resolution would be almost unanimous.

The drift of public sentiment is so

strongly against scorecy, so unmistakably in favor of breaking bolts and bars, that no official directly dependent on popular favor for his tenure of place would deem it expedient to disregard the demand of his constituents.

The country not only thinks, but has sense enough to know, that there is no need of secrecy at either end of the avenue in deciding who shall or who shall not hold this, that, or the other place in the list of public servants. If there be applicants or nominees whose records will not bear publie inspection, then these records ought to be publicly inspected. Men who are fit for appointment need not fear to have their uses held up to the gaze of the world.

The selection of men for office is public business—is the business of the people when these men are to serve. The public has a right to know all that it is necessary for the President or the Senate to know about them.

Secrecy encourages assassing of character to strike at nominees from motives of persoval spite. An honest man making an honest charge against an official or a candidate does not fear open doors and daylight, And speeches by senators which could not properly be made before the world were etter left unmade.

The ridiculous custom of hustling the public out of the galleries and locking the loors in order that public business may be carried on in darkness is un-American, undemocratic, anti-republican-a custom to be gotten rid of. Gen. Logan is on the right tack and the intelligence of the country is at his back. Should be fall now, he will succeed in the near future.

The Pride of the Bourbons.

A Teunessee bourbon avails himself of the politeness of a contemporary to let his great white soul out in an indignant protest against the provisions of the Blair educational bill, and in a scattling rebuke to these senators who voted for that measure. This noble southron concludes his rade with the remark that-

In the discussion of the bill the states of the south have been photographed as beggars. The southern sounters who have consented to manufacture their states in that role should at least have insisted on receiving the aims de-cently handed on a clean plate rather than from a slopbucket as the back knoben window.

The faction of Tennessee Democrats who talk in this fashion are not a bit ashamed to have their state receive educational aid every year out of the Peabody fund, alhas no more to do with it than the price of though the trustees of that gift hold the putty has with the orbit of Barnard's repudiated bonds of the great, rich state of

Gro. WM. Curris announces that he is satisfied with the administration. This is bourbons think—to have any portion of the It would be a disgrace to their commonmitigate the curse of ignorance, but they do not blush to stand up in the glare of nineteenth century civilization indelifuly branded with robbery-robbery of little children, confiscation of the money left by George Peabody to be employed in teaching the poor children of the south to read the

name of the God who made them. These bourbons want "a clean platter;" they sneer at the Blair bill as "a slop bucket," but when the Peabody trustees come round with the box they don't object to having their state put in its hand to draw out its share, although in so doing that hand comes in contact with those repudiated bonds.

There is something glorious in bourbon pride!

Various Remedies Considered. It may be that there is no provision in our fundamental law by which the federal power can be employed to protect the lives of citizens in a state the authorities of which are willing to smile on massacre, as the governor of the disgraced and disgrac ing state of Mississippi smiles on the brigade of assassins who deliberately planned and diabolically executed the wholesale butchery at Carrollton, Miss., a few days

The constitution provides that the United States shall protect each of the states against domestic violence "on application of the legislature, or of the executive when the legislature cannot be convened." It did not occur to the framers of the constitution that the authorities of any state would encourage or assent to demestic violence. They did not dream of states wherein minorities would usurp control by violence and fraud, and would "elect" governors and legislatures that would graciously assent to wholesale slaughter.

Nor did the good and wise men who framed the federal constitution have any prophetic vision of a time when a great national party would be proud to hold power by means of votes in the electoral college, in the United States Senate and in the national Rouse of Representatives, secured by domestic violence. Judging their suc cessors by themselves, the fathers could not foresee what has happened in these dolorous days—a great party seated in power on a basis of fraud, a foundation cemented by blood shed for the sole purpose of putting a

minority on top of a majority. Naturally enough the fathers supposed that each state would be glad at all times to use its best endeavors to put down the lawless, to protect the lives and property In the year 1883 the British sugar was still and maintain the rights of citizens. Thus only 70,000 bags, while French sugar ex- supposing they did not see any occasion for corded \$5,000 bags and German sugar had making any direct and specific provision by which the federal power could go into a atate with armed force to arrest a brigade THE New York Times has been reading of assassins enjoying the approval and favor

The constitutional provision that "the tor Payne in order to try to understand | United States shall guarantee to every state how sweetly fortune sometimes smiles in this Union a republican form of govern-upon legislators in Ohio. One legislator had ment?" is vague. The government of Mis-In the three years previous to his election | similar is, in one sense, republican in form, placed several mortgages on his property. Its constitution is in harmony with the fed-These mortgages amounted to about gral constitution, and no act of the state, as \$16,000. Immediately after Senator a state, violates the national charter. We de

states to-day, and the existence of which taints the title by which national power is new held.

The fourteenth amendment provides for reduction of the basis of representation in any state where the right to vote is abridged, but this, too, is indefinite. The states, as states, have not disfranchised the colored Republicans. The work has been done informally-thoroughly done, but not offi-And Congress could not out down the basis of states while minority senators and representatives-men elected by violence and fraud-were present to vote

Le who will earefully study the constitution in its relation to the suppressed vote of the south and the national results of such suppression, will see but little hope of any remedy by direct national inter-

But there is a remedy, and it ought to be applied without delay. The disfranchised should be aided to transfer their residence to states where "all rights for all" is the A grand scheme of emigration should be set on foot and systematically carried out. This bill reduces the representation of states and districts where disfranchise ment is resorted to, and will proportionately increase the representation of states where the law is respected. It is the only remedy we can see short of war. It will be simple justice even if all the labor is taken out of such an accursed state as Mississippi.

Too Many Irons in the Fire. Mr. Theodore S. Wilkinson, one of the delegates of the Louisiana Sugar Planters' Association, who recently appeared before the House committee of Ways and Means

to oppose any reduction of the import duties on sugar, upon being interviewed by the Picumous on his return home, makes this very sensible suggestion : If the internal revenue tax on tobacco was epealed and the internal revenue on alcoho sed in the arts was abolished, as they ough to be, and as has been several times proposed, the surplus revenue would be so reduced that our fevenue reform statemen could let up on their turiff disturbances for some time to come.

sarticularly in view of the large sums that will be needed under the new pensions act. The delegates did a good work during their short stay here, though they under took altogether too much. They opposed, as a matter of course, any reduction of the ariff on augar; favored the abrogation of the Hawaiian treaty; opposed the Mexican treaty; favored an appropriation of \$100,000 for further sugar making experiments, but k little notice of the forthcoming inev Hable free sugar bill and Spanish treaty that will be revived in a short time. The dele-

gation certainly had too many from in the

A High Compliment.

[The British (London Trade Journal for Mar.]

The annual report of the bureau of statistics of the United States (by Col. Switzler) upon the foreign commerce of that country for the twelve months ending June 30, 1885, has just been issued. The information given in this report is always valuable and interesting. It is one of the best done things of its kind that is published by any country, and might with advantage be largely imitated by our own board of trade. A High Compliment.

AMUSEMENTS.

Afnaugn's GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Mr. Barrett appeared in "Richetlen" but evening before a large and fashionable audi-cine. The play was never before produced, to the writer's knowledge, with so much attention to detail and with such a strong support ing east. The star seemed to have a sligh cold, and saved his voice until the "curse" scene in the fourth act. The "curse" was de-livered by Mr. Barrett with such force, intense energy, and suddenness as to cause an electric shock throughout the audience. It was greeted with a most genuine round of applause, and with much excitement. Miss Minna K. Gale was sweet and charm-

ing as Julie, and won the affections of all present by her modest bearing, her part reing as Julie, and won the affections of all present by her modest bearing, her part requiring nothing more than the speaking of the lines. Mr. S. L. Springer was somewhat muscular as the Duke de Barnbax, while the Adrian de Mauprat of Mr. F. C. Mosloy was strong and manly. A peculiar test in regard to the support is that hone of the company are facilities to old thesier-gowers. It is just to state that the rather unpleasing role of the king was admirably acided and interpreted by Mr. Iau Robertson. If a criticism of Mr. Berrett is allowed it may be said he sooms inferior in light and shade as communed to Booth's "lifebellou."

Owing to the nonty requests received by Mr. Lawrence Barrett he has decided to make a change in his repertoire for Ariday spening. The prays to be braduced on that evening will be "David Garrick" and "Verick's Love, this forming an attractive could bill.

To-night Mr. Barrett will be seen in "Herman," a tragedy by Victor Huno, which is spoken of with high praise, and which caused much literary discussion in France carry in the present century. Mr. Barrett is, as in wait known, the meet intellectual and possessed of higher literary attainments than any other player on the stage. The present administration introduced an unprecedented Berary era in washington. A literary sar in a play of much literary interest and a cultivated andicate. This will be the case to-night, and it should bring out the cilie of Washington's aristocracy.

ristocracy, NEW NATIONAL THEATER. "We, Us & Co." proved itself still as popular as ever, and was witnessed by a large addiction at the New National Theater. An important addition is the Ideal Quartette, which was rejeatedly encored. "We, Us & Co." draw crowded houses all week.

This evening, at the Congregational Church, will be presented a musical entertainment of most exalted character. The renowned prima found, Lill Lebmann, from the Imperial Opera House, Serlin concert singer to his majesty the emperor of Germany, and from the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, will delight ner audience with songs, arias, and ditties, which, for sweetness, purity, and power of expression, are unsurpassed, if equated. As in other large cities, her appearance here should, and doubtless will, be greated, by a large assemblage of our most intellectual and relined society. Her merits are enthusiastically described by New York and other lorenals. Among her renditions will be the "Polonalse" from "Miguon," and sovera Swedish folk songs, and other germs. Franz Itumms), the famed plantst, and Ovide Music, the distinguished violinist, will contribute original and carefully selected music to the enjoyment of the evening.

THE BLOCK. "CONCERTS ARTISTIQUES,"

THE BUSOU.

LAURA Dainty in "A Mountain Pink," is the attraction at Harris's Bijou this week. If honest meritgous for aught, the house should be packed the entire week. Miss Dainty has just completed a four from the Pacific slope to the New England circuit, and has surrounded herself with a very strong company. Her play of "Mountain Girl" is a refreshing change from the usual "ha! ha! Pil have your heart's blood!" dramm. It deals with an entirely new pilot, being haid in the mosminine of North Carolina, where filiot distilling of whish; was carried on so extensively. Those of our people who miss seeing Miss Dainty's impersonation of Stuccrity Weeks will occurably rearred to When Managor Harris is so conscientions in bringing such standard attractions here, we certainly ought to show our appreciation by packing his model theater to the eclation by packing his model theater to the

precision by packing his model theater to the loors.

DEREGO'S OFERA BOUSE.

All the people burried to Herzog's less night for a "Box of Cash." and though they failed to resolve iterally that, they came away severtheless and finally, much richer than they went. There was great faughter and great applains during the evening at the seenes of extraordinary concleality presented, and pleasant recolors. Seened the broad stairs with the jubilization concourse. Grace Ford Edith Staciative and Tomay O'Hara (Stable Calest mails the principal him of the occasion, while Thaothy O'Hara, the worthy plumber and grardian of the "Box of Cash"—Ed. M. Paver-touched up and improved the general effect of the picture. The singling of Edith Sinclair was limple sweet, artices and exceedingly acceptable. Her "frish Home" brought the audience of high cathinsiaem, proving the prevalent sympathy with the present struggle in the occasion, through the week, and from indications of last night, prove interesting and crowdattracting.

THE PARTY WINDS AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O THE DIME NUMBER.

'The culturism to witness "The Avenged, or the Degs of Montargis," proved last night at the Dime to be equal if not superior to that exhibited hist week by the Balticarean; concerning the same drama. Quite as cordin, to, and veciforms was its reception here. The Leonso Brothers well deserved their frequent plandin, and no member of the company failed to win most favorable opinions. Lastly, the trained doct, highly mentionion, declared by expressive plans their gratification in the brishowal of their share of public favor. Matiness and evenings through the week.

Dis. Pirrick's "Favorite Prescription" is the debilitated woman's best restorative tonis.

Spring Notices.

A MERTING OF THE CLERKS OF Fact Washington will be held at Me-r's find, 250 fm ares, S. F. IMPS (TUES SVENING for the purpose of forming an atten having for its object early closing.

RIT CARPON PLYST, NO. 2, G. A. R., will deserve its 19th analysis by Gaup Fire on WEINESDAY EVENISE: The IN-STANU, at KNIONAL Billes' Armory. Communicative the stress calibration and friends with them. Tackers can be had of the officers communication on international, and at the armory, between 7 and 8 o'clock. https://doi.org/10.1007/j.j. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Washi Serios, D. C., Feb. 27, 1880, opartpership heretofore existing by Washington, D. C., Feb. 27, 1808.
The copartiopship kerotofore existing between the inderstand, under the firm mans of JAMES ANGLIM & CO. is this day dissolved by include consent, Mr. Augilio laving relied to empose in bisiness. In London, The lecks of the firm will remain in the hands of Mr. Lowdermilk, to whom all shameduc the firm must be path, and by whom all claims against the firm will be suited.

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Washington, March 1, 1886. mh22-3

THE WASHINGTON LIGHT INFaintry Corps: Fair Committee have
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constonate 91 Pa. ave., where they will be
pleased to receive the contributions of their
riends. Parties desiring to compete for the
various articles can obtain subscription books from the Secretary at the above headquarter in the Secretary at the above headquarter in h15-tf Chairman Executive Committee.

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Hy virtue of a deed of trust, dated on the 16th
day of December, A. D. 1877, and recorded in
Liber No. 879, 6516 5, et seq., one of the land
records of the District of Columbia, and by direction of the party secured thereby, I will sell
at habile anction, in front of the premises, on records of the District of Columbia, and by direction of the party secured thereby, I will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on FICIDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1983, at half-past 40 clock p. m., the following disserbed real estate, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit Lotumbered forty-nine (19), in John Sherman's recorded subdivision of square numbered seven hundred and twenty (729), improved by Erick dwelling No. 110 F st. N. E.

Following the above, at quarter before 5 clock p. m. of same day, by virtue of does of trust, dated on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1877, and recorded in Libor No. 879, folio 3, et seq., one of the land records for the District of Columbia, and by direction of the the party secured thereby, I will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit; Lot unibered forty-eight (18), in John Shorman's eccarded subdivision of square numbered seven hundred and twenty (720), improved by brick liveling No. 112 F st. N. E.

Following the above, at 5 o'clock p. m. of sme day, by virtue of n deed of trust, dated on he 4th day of May, A. D. 1878, and recorded in John No. 888, folio 275, et seq., one of the land eccasts for the District of Columbia, and by direction of the premises, the columbia, see following described real estate settated in he effy of washington, District of Columbia, and by direction of the party secured thereby, I will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, he following described real estate, situated in he effy of washington, District of columbia, so wit; Lot numbered soven hundred and twenty (720), improved by brick land eccasts for the District of columbia, to the premises, he following described real estate, situated in he city of washington, District of Columbia, be with Lot numbered soven hundred and twenty (720) improved by brick dwelling No. 124 F st. N. E.
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One hundred dollars deposit on very areing a required at time of sale. All conveyancing a rest of purchaser. Terms to be somplied with in seven days from date of sale, or property with exceed at risk and one of defaulting purchaser.

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1881, and recorded in Liber No. 264, follo 115, et seq. one of the land records for the District of Columbia, and by direction of the party secred thereby, I will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered thirty-one (31), in John Sherman's recorded thirty-one (31), in John Sherman's recorded the deciding No. 116 F st. N. E.

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